Economy in Ftrm Homes

"Good husband without 'tis needful there be, Good housewife within is needful as be." This old couplet is realized by few of our would-or economists of the present day. It is futile work for the good husband without to caulk up the leaks of farm expenditure if the housewife within be prodigal and thriftless, and ignore progressive economy. It is not my intention to impute all failures of farm life to the good sisters thereon, for many are frugal houseswives who struggle vainly against the theoretical impulses of the "gude man" with his new fangled notions, far different from those of his honest phlegmatic father who carried the rock in one end of his corn sack to balance the other because his "father and his grandfather had done it before him." We take it for granted that our good man is a

farmer of practical purpose and honest intelligence, and his good wife a helpmeet for him. He tells her just how much he can afford for the family support, and then trusts the expenditure to her care without growling over every item as though all were for her individual benefit instead of the united family support. I have known wives of good intelligence, portly and merry, and by several inches taller than their husband, actually quail when the flour gave out and trembled to mention the hideous fact that the sugar barrel was crapty. Why not? The husband was not a brute as some might infer, but an honest man of average intelligence, and like John Gilpin's wife, "who had a fra-gral mind," inconsistently expects a lean larder to furnish forth a full table, and yet last far beyond the time. Not content with driving the plow, he also likes to dip a finger into the pie of household economy. This should not be, any more than that the wife should interfere with the farm acrangements of the husband. How would be relish her appearance in the barn-yard dictating to him about the compost heap, of planting and reaping and economy in farm labor-matters of which she probably knows little, and which he prefers to manage according to his own ideas. We here and there find a woman who, so to speak, "wears her husband's broeches," but all over the

the pleasure of the father who prefers to partake of a cleanly, wholes some meal, prepared by the white fin
Captain Ed. C. Truett, the success
Captain Ed. scendant of Ham. At the same time, poultry and pet stock association to a self for a chron c disease for some time, be it borne in mind, that if the chil-county or State are too numerous to before he could be persuaded that he dren of the household are expected to mention. Where there are as many as simply needed a rest. Hence there is a the modern machinery of convenience tion and enact some code for a rule of with regard to a physician's family. should be gradually purchased as the action, and should be an integral part He seldom treats his wife and children, savings from the servant's fund ac- of the county which should be also a renders this duty less irksome to the engender friendly competition, worthy dutiful servitors and more wholesome emulation, protect you in quality of to the digestion. Reading, with recre- stock, keep up to a higher standard ation of some kind, should always fill and keep alive an interest in fine fowls the evening, serving to pleasantly pass - Southern Cultivator. the time, toning up both body and mind for the next day's labor.

Above all, there should be method There are many other turns in the leads to fortune. There is the penny to be gained by the sale of the garden produce, chickens, eggs and butter, and one family we know of grew, cured and used their own ten. The tiny flower of the fragrant olive, the lock by the key of economy, which gardenia or rose put in muslin bags and scattered after curing, through the "soothes but does not inebriate," is said to impart a rare flavor equal to the flowers imported. The plant, a heautiful evergreen, is hardy in this latitude, being killed by solutions. latitude, being killed by neither heat profitable work for the owner. Th

In conclusion, we do not wish our readers to infer from what has been patch. written above that a woman's sphere is only in the driving druslery of the farm-house wheel. In work of all kinds, save that which requires superior physical strength, a woman is not out of place and should not be held inferior to man. Wherever the signpost of duty points, that is the road called on her to travel. Be it high, let her tread it with willing feet, or be 4 low, with contentment, for

"Who sweeps a room as for Tuy laws Makes that and the action fine."

Rusty Oranges-

the Latin aurantium (from aurum, also have departments devoted to the gold) and the idea of an orange of any | South Pacific coast, Central America other than a golden color is like that and the West Indies.

of a leopard without spots. But while "Plant okra after the ground get the Mediterranean orange is almost al-ways of a bright golden yellow, a large or other vegetables," advises a Wes proportion of the oranges grown in Florida are covered with a brown rust which much depreciates their market ent off the stem and boil in salt water value, even though it does not impair till thoroughly done; take up, put be

of this unfortunate discoloration de- o try okra can plant as late as July, chire that it is produced by minute or even in August.

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL fungus plants, similar to those which form mildew, smut, mold, etc. Others assert that this rusty appearance is caused by oxidized sap, which exudes from the rind through punctures made in it by microscopic mites like spiders: and the latter is the prevailing theory

But it seems that rust does not afflict oranges grown in low humainek grounds, and, furthermore, that it may sometimes be prevented by proper at-tention to the condition of the tree. and by supplying certain in king ele-ment to the soil in which it grows. The subject is full of interest, and if some scientific man could suggest a simple and practical remedy for the evil he might achieve a measure of the fame which has been bestowed upon M. Pasteur for his discoveries in regard to the vine-destroying phylloxera-Press and Horticulturist.

Good News From Texas.

To the surprise of everyone Texas is now threshing the finest wheat crop ever grown in the State. The yield per acre is from 15 to 35 bushels. General average over 20 bushels. Not much outs threshed yet, but I think the crop will fail a little short in the average yield per acre. The crop is large enough, and buyers are proposing to pay only 15 to 18 cents per bushel. Wheat is selling at 80 conts. and I believe Fannin County will make over 1,000,000 bushels, or 20 bushels for every inhabitant.

We are having good rains, which insure an waotinous corn crop, perhaps the largest ever grown in the an average at this time of year. Some of it was lost and all of it was dame aged by the wet weather- in May and early part of June. The weather has been intensely bot, which has kept the cotton from being all lost. Grass was never better, and stock in fine condition. Rains have been general all over the State for the last three months, and our two years' drouth is almost forgotten. We expect a big immigration from Kansas, as soon as that speculation bubble bursts, which will occur within twelve months. -Cor. Farmers' Home Journal.

Clean Up the Windfalls.

Young fruit that falls from the trees should be destroyed every day. If hogs hand, could we but peep at the inter-nal machinery of the household, we be taken care of by them, but if not be taken care of by them, but if not will find men who insist on donning then every specimen should be gatherthe bounet and apron of their wives, ed and burned each morning. These much to the discomfort of the latter. fallen peaches have worms (curculio) The imaginary husband of which we in them-this is what caused them to write has no such foible however; he fall. In a very short time the worms treats his wife with consideration, not will come out and go into the ground, dictating to her in her household where they will pass through affairs as he would to a hirling or an their transformations, and soon idiot, and in return expects that she come forth as minute flying beetles. will do her best for the common weak. Every fallen peach will be apt to turn As all good wives should, she puts her out one beetle at least. The beetles shoulder to the wheel and with a will fly up into the tree, sting more "Help Hercules," the wagon is out of peaches, more worms will hatch and the mud and the result contentment more fruit will fall, and so on till the and happiness. If a family of growing children, she realizes the fact that are ripe the beetles will be so numer-"idleness is the mother of mischief." ous that nearly every specimen in the and so looks to the way of her house- tree will be stung and have a worm in hold that all are compeled to assist in it. That's how you come to have the domestic work. The two eldest wormy peaches. But if you destroy ways believes himself more ill than he daughters take turns at the cooking, the young fruit daily you prevent an and after a few months become increase of the insects and thus save experts in the culluary art, to most of your peaches .- Mobile Register.

gers of his daughters, to the most ful poultry breeder, of Franklin, Tenn., of a wonderful hallucination when he savory repast, served by a grimy de- claims that the many advantages of a becomes ill, and actually treated himperform menial duties, their lives half a dozen breeders of thoroughbred good reason for one doctor calling upon should not be made a burden, but all poultry they should form an associa- another for treatment. It is the same cumulates. When afternoon arrives a part of a State association, which tion for them would lead him to overheavy supper should not be expected, should have connection with the Na- rate their complaints. Thus all the but a light meal served instead, which tional association. These associations families of physicians have their own

HERE AND THERE

-In a farm horse, fast walking is and system in the farm home. Each one of the most useful and essential child must be taught that work is a qualities, says the National Live Stock duty expected by God of man, not to Journal. Double the walking gait, be taken up or thrown down at pleas-ure, and later in life they will thank doubled. The farm horse must be of parents that compeled obedience. good size, have endurance, and be a good walker.

For daisy's silver and daffodil's gold Were full of the happy honey bees

-Mr. H. B. Geer, of Nashville, potato bug can't do any damage where chickens have the freedom of the potat

-A palatable summer drink: Take stir well together, put in a quar quantities will make it, more of the needed ingredients may be put in. is a cooling drink, almost as good a

lemonade, some preferring it. -Florida people have organized the Florida Sub-Tropical Exposition for the furtherance of Florida interest--Comfort Marshall, in Southern Cul- It will be located at Jacksonville and be in operation every winter durin the season of Northern visitation. No only will the resources of Florida r The name "orange" is derived from coive attention, but it is proposed t

their sweetness and flavor.

Some who have looked for the cause you would cabbage. Thuse who wish

YOUNG WOMEN'S FINERY. How Many Otherwise Pretty Girls Make

pany ornamental womanhood. The desire is the inseparable accompaniment of a changing age, as the young boy would fain lengthen his knickerpersuade themselves that a prodigality of ornament is unsuited to their years,

linda flaunts them in all sorts of unsuitable places, because she knows they are pretty and thinks them becoming to her. So they are, but they trans-

"our best families," "is the plainness of their dress. Their clothes are of fine and beautiful matter. State. Cotion is considerably below fine and beautiful material, but very

cleanliness and tidiness of person. An extreme of fashion is never in good taste among grown women, but in girls expect her songs to be well done, -Puta burgh Chronicle. it is simply barbarous. A pretty young creature with her hair piled in a tower upon the top of her head, or frizzed until she simulates an electric doll, ceases to be a thing of beauty. She is simply a caricature of girlhood, and the more finery she assumes, the less attractive does she become to the truly results and the truly results are supported in the truly results and the truly results are supported in the truly results are suppor artistic eye. - Youth's Companion.

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE.

Why Doctors Hardly Ever Treat Them. selves or Members of Their Families. It is certainly true that a physician will only take his own medicine with the greatest distaste. This is a common accusation made against the profession, but it is true, and has an easy explanation. When a man is his own physician he does not look at symptoms in that calm, d spassionate way that the physician must have in diagnosing a patient's case. He is a prejudiced witness, and, like any other mortal, he exaggerates his illness and imagines himself having all sorts of things. He is apt to diagnose his case and over-Thompson's EyeWater Druggists sell it 25c. dose himself. You know a patient alreally is. A physician is aware of this, and he is the first to call in medical aid when he is sick.

because he fears that the natural affecdoctors, and they exchange courtesies gentis. - Physician, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

-When are we old? Prof. Faraday holds that the duration of life in man and animal is five times the period of growth; man's growth requires twenty years; he should, therefore, under ordinary circumstance, live to be 100: infancy extending to the 20th year; youth to the 50th, when the tissues become firm; virility to 75, and old age from 75 to 100. -"What's the meaning of maiapro-

pos?" asked a little girl of her mother, who answered: "It means out of place, my dear." A moment afterwards a governess called who had just lost her situation, and on mentioning the fact, the child exclaimed: "Oh! then you are malapropos."—N. Y. Ledger.

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-A lady in Birmingham wrote to a lady friend in Montgomery to come Themselves Caattractives tip and spend a week with her. Among the comes a time, very early in the other inducements held out she ofup and spend a week with her. Among the lives of most rehool-girls, when fered this: "You can sit at my window they long for jewelry, ribbons, laces and see seven funerals go by every and all the other articles which accom-

--- William had a fine position given him the first of the year by his firm. I understand that he is an expert bookkeeper." "Well, I should say he was. bookers into treusers, in the hope that keeper." "Well, I should say he was. he will thus more nearly resemble He borrowed a set of Eliot's novels last father or uncle. But if girls could summer from me, and hasn't returned them yet."-Bazar.

persuade themselves that a prodigality of ornament is unsuited to their years, if they could be content towail for a more mature age before blossoming into finery, what temptation to foolish yielding might be spared fond mothers!

"She really longs for a set of turquoises," says the mother. "I don't quite approve of it, for I like to see girls simply dressed, but she would enjoy them so much!"

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to her. So they are, but they transform her from the rosebud age to that of the rose, and no forced flower is ever so lovely as the one to which nature only is god-mother.

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